Carry War Into Com-

mittees of Congress.

REALTY WOULD SUFFER

Special Committee Reports Gallinger

Institution Would Be Nuisance and

Would Draw Undesirables.

Branch such as it has caused in East

ference with the District representatives

in Congress with a view to having a

site secured in an outlying section.

On motion of Dr. Hasbrook, a com

mittee was appointed to investigate the

police protection, L. A. Clinton: schools

Washington.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

mercial Bank.

RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES.

of my knowledge and belief.
JOHN H. BAUTZ, Cashier

MAUD PELLHEIMER. Notary Public

JULIUS 1. PEYSER, GEO. H. JUDD, PRED McKEE, J. A. PLYNN, JOHN H. CARTER, GEO. R. LINKINS,

Capital stock paid in.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

MARKET IS WEAK ON HEAVY SALES

Unloading of War Stocks Despite Favorable Diplomatic News.

SLUMP IN STEEL COMMON

Studebaker Also Takes Drop of More Than Four Points with Other Kindred Issues Declining.

New York, Jan. 10.-The stock market was strong early today but on scattered liquidation and offerings by room traders turned heavy during the afternoon, clos-ing around the low prices. This notwith-standing Germany's acceptance of the United States contentions relative to sub-marine warfare and an increase of 616,-000 tons in the unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel corporation for De-cember. War shares continued heavy as were the motor stocks.

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The over-Sunday accumulation of buying orders by commission houses resulted
in a strong opening, but most of the
gains were quickly wiped out upon exhaustion of the buying power and the appearance of Western houses as sellers.

The general list displayed a heavy tone throughout the afternoon with only slight railles from time to time that were

Steel Common Is Weak.

Steel common was conspicious for its weakness, losing 1 1-2 points and failing to show any resiliency even at the close Its heaviness in the face of a favorable tonnage statement for December excited comment. In some quarters it was said that this issue was steadily being supplied by foreigners, particularly the English. According to one Wall Street news ticker foreign holdings of steel common at the end of last year were 695,321 shares. at the end of last year were cook and a decrease of 130,302 shares or about 15 1-2 per cent compared with the holdings on September 30, 1015. On March 31, 1914, which was prior to the beginning of the war, Europeans held 1,285,636 shares of common so that the total shares held abread at the end of last shares of common so that the total shares held abroad at the end of last year were 589,005 shares smaller, or a year were 589,005 shares smaller, or a lecrease of about 46 per cent. This would show that U. S. investors have taken nearly 600,000 shares of Steel common from the foreigners in a rising market.

War Stocks Heavily Sold. Selling of the war stocks continue

Studebaker dropped more than four points, crucible Steel, two, Lackawanna nearly two and Westinghouse one. What little buying was reported in these issues was said to represent short cover ing.

Much talk is being heard about Lack

awanna being taken into the new steel merger on the basis of 110.

Car and Foundry Declines.

American Car and Foundry was the weakest of the war stocks and at 88 showed a decline of 31-4 points from Saturday's close, but a drop of 30 points from the high level of 98 re-

corded in October.

New York Central stock acted in sympathy with the general downward trend and lost nearly a point, but the onvertible debentures sixes touched a new high price of 1171-2. This com-pares with 991-2, the low point touch-ed early last year shortly after \$100. 000,000 of the bonds were sold.

Oil shares continued heavy. The conference of bankers' and oil interest scheduled for today was postponed by the delayed arrival of the conferees. Inspiration led the coppers and sold at 473-8 or within 1-3 of its previous high record. Buying of the shares was said to be greatest from Philadel-

Heaviness and decline of World Film stock on the curb is said to foreshadow a probable house-cleaning in the com-

Those bonds which have been active in stock exchange continued to absorb attention.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Jan. 10.-The bears in wheat put up a shrong fight today, turning a higher market into a sharply lower one, which closed with lowes of % to 184c. The heavy selling today increased the shortage, and it may be expected that when the shorta attempt over the wheat will not be available unless they higher prices. The situation looks like a scalpto cover the wheat will not be available unless they pay higher prices. The situation looks like a scalping affair, and any pronounced buying or selling by the leaders will be followed by many of the smaller fry. The beam lost no time in presenting all news favorable to their side today. A message from Minneapolia said that 600 cars of wheat are being brought out of Canada daily, of which 100 cars are going to millers in that section and the balance to the export trade. St. Louis reported consignments of wheat from six States and demand for the cash article the smallest of the crop.

The best posted men at the Eastern seaboard predicted that during the next four weeks, and probably thereafter, there will be an increased supply of ocean tommage, which will relieve the congestion at Eastern and Southern ports.

Foreign news was generally bullish, but it was at least partly ignored. Livespool spot wheat was uplied and flour was 50 better. Supplies there are increasing, but requirements are large. Cash sales of wheat here were 105,000 bushels for export and 15,000 bushels for domestic purposes. Corn, while selling lie from the highest prices, showed net gains of 16 to 3cc. Amother new high level was reached and the undertone was strong, although a good part of the advance was lets. The weather was unfavorable

the undertone was strong, although a good part of the advance was lost. The weather was undasorable Atlantic Refining for handling this grain and that was one of the principle bullish factors. Cash sales were 45,000 Buckeye Pipe...

bushels.
Oats advanced 14 to %c and ruled unsteady. Cash sales, 160,000 bushels, with 75,000 bushels for export.
There was an increased demand for provisions, and, while packers were free sellers, they refused to press

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Furnished by W. WHEAT-MayJuly	Open. 1.38%	High. 1.27%	Low.	Close. 1.34%
CORN— May	78% 78%	78% 78%	78 78	78 78
MayJuly	4774	47%	45% 47%	68% 67%
PORK- January May	18.86 19.30	18.85 19.30	18.76 19,20	18.75
LARD— January	10,20 10,45	10.25	10.17	10.25
RIBS- January May	10.42	10.45	10.37	10,37

NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Jan. 18.—The week began with pra-cally no change. Call money today opened a per cent; high, 2 per cent; low, 1% per cen-ust off, 4 per cent; July, 12.56, off 4; Octobe

The week was with peactically no change in the time money situation. Trading was quiet and largely consisted of all industrial ioans. Rates were 25a2% per cent for sixty and ninetr days. No pair cent for four, five and six months. While prime names of regular maturity continue to more at 3a% per cent, more frequent instances are noted where four months and briefer dates are sold below 3 per cent. A record development which note brokers point to as indicating the lower tendency is the fact that Western centers, notably St. Louis, which had ruled above, are now on a par with New York as regards commercial discount rates.

COTTON MARKETS.

New York, Jan. 10.—Business in cotton was not active and most of the time the market was in a rut. Pressure of offerings, largely from Wall Street, caused the market to rule barely steady much of the final hour, but it railied several points near the close on local covering and buying for foreign account. The list finally was at an advance of 1 point to a decline of 5 points.

Spot here was quiet and unchanged at 12,60 cents; there were no sales. Spot at Liverpool was in good demand at an advance of 11 points on the basis of 8.28d for middling upland. Futures in the English market closed barely steady at a pet gain of 124 points.

Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Washington Railway & Electric to, \$2,000 at \$1,000 at \$15,500 at \$

the English market closes the English market closes gain of 1s4 points.

The report of the Census Bureau gare the report of the closes ginned prior to January

The report of the Census Bureau total amount of the staple ginned prior to January it as 18,643,783 bales. The amount ginned during the period since the last report, 322,338 bales, was the smallest for any similar period since 1999-1910, were turned out, the total on were turned out, the total on the smallest for any similar period since 1998-1990, when 239,242 bales were turned out, the total on January being 9,547,257 bales. In that year the production of cotton was 19,385,399 bales.

New York warehouse stocks are 264,685 bales, compared with 51,315 last year. Exports for the day aggregated 19,767 bales, contrasted with 50,335 bales last year. Today's total included 7,324 bales to Great Britain, 1,921 bales to France, 7,739 bales to the Continent and 3,672 bales to Japan and China. Clearances for the season amount to 2,447,694 bales, contrasted with 2,948,866 bales for the corresponding period last season. RAILROAD BONDS,
Capital Traction is.
Anacostia & Potomac is.
Anacostia & Potomac guaranteed is...

Furnished by N		arpenter erpool				Washington Railway & Electric 4s MISCELLANEOUS BON
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	Open.	High.	Low.			MINING STOCKS.

Northern Pacific..... Pennsylvania Railway Steel Spring.

Pacific.

Copper

| States Alcohol... 131% | States Steel...... 87% | Steel pfd....... 117%

OIL SECURITIES.

Furnished by W. B. Hibbs

81% 51%

102%

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2.400 Ray, Consol.....
2.600 Resding
3.120 Repub. Steel.....
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4.000 Southern Pacific.

0,800 Studebaker 9,125 Tenn, Cor 590 Texas Co. 3,700 Union Pac

1,900 Va.-Caro,

Atlantic Refining Co., Borns-Scromer, Co.

Galena Sig. Oil pfd... Galena Sig. Oil com... Illinois Pipe Line.... Indiana Pipe Line....

National Transit Co.
New York Transit Co.
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Northern Pipe Line.
Ohio Oil Co.
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Prairie Oil & Gas.
Solar Refining Co.
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WARSHIPS GO OVERLAND.

British Vessels Carried in Sections

Win Victory on African Lake. London, Jan. 10.-Regarding the capture

Swan, & Finch Co.

Vacuum Oil Co

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400 Illinois Central.... 32,300 Inspiration Copper 700 Inter. Con.....

.000 Inter Con. pfd... .100 Int. Nickel... Lackawanna Steel

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900	Corn Prod	nets B	lef. pfd.	96%	9414	96	Lower grades may be sold for less. Fan-
m	Crucible 8	iteel		64	60%	6116	command higher prices.
ΚØ	Crucible 8 Crucible 8	steel 1	:dd	109%	109	109	The produce market yesterday passed
100	Distillers'	Securit	ies	46%	45%	45%	change to quotations on poultry, but owi
900	Erie			4214	41%	41%	stringthening demand, choice veal calves
100	Erie 1st p	ed		571/4	571/4	57%	to 12 centa.
(00)	Erie 2d p	td		53	52%	5214	Owing to scarcity many regetables felt rance. The jump in quotations was
100	Federal M	. & 8	. ped	561/2	5416	541/2	rance. The jump in quotations was e
100	General !	Mectri	c	., 173	171%	173	noticeable in celery, which advanced about
900	General M Goodrich				458	458	cent. Beans, lettuce, onions and potar
	Great Nor	there	-f4	1976		72%	vanced.
100	Great Nor	thern	One offi	12019	124%	124%	EGGS-Fresh, per doz., 30a32; do., Souther
600	Guggenhei	m F	roloratio	1 991	48%	48%	BUTTER-Best prints, new, per lb., 344;
	Illinois C	entral	-1-mmm.10	106	10714	10714	55; under grade, creamery, 27a30; store-packe LARD-Tub, pure, 1b., 10%; do., compo
390	Inardration	Con	PMP .	ATTAL	4017	4676	eottonseed oil, per can, 3.75,
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000	Inter. Con Inter Con Int. Nick	. pfd.		77%	77%	7734	CHEESE-New York, new, per lb., 18; lb., 18; Swiss domestic, per lb., 24; do., per lb., 32.
100	Int. Nick	el	********	304	102%	102%	per 1b., 39
30X2	Lackswanz	ıa Ste	el	8514	8374	83%	LIVE POULTRY-Hens, per lb. 16:
300	Lehigh Vi	alley		8114	80%	80%	LIVE POULTRY-Hens, per lb., 16; per lb., 11; spring ducks, per lb., 16a17; spring
500	Maxwell	Motors		71%	6814	68%	ens, per lb., 17a18; turkeys, per lb., 2'a25.
HOD:	Mercantile	Maria	ne, ctfs	21%	20%	2014	ens, per lb., 17a18; turkeys, per lb., 27a25. GREEN GOODS—Beans, per basket.
190	Mer. Mar	ne pfe	l., ctfs.,	79%	77%	7716	beets, per crate, 7.00a2,50; Brusselt' sprouts,
100	Mexican I	retrole	M100	123	115%	116%	14al7; cabbage, per bbl., 75a90; carrots, pe
	amani Co	pper		38%	37 %	37%	Ta3; cauliflower, per crate, 1.25a1.50; cel
100	Missouri	David.					crate 4 00m6 50 : encumbers per backet

WASHINGTON PRODUCE.

109 The produce market yesterday passed without 45% change to quotations on poultry, but owing to a 41% straighening demand, choice real calves advanced 57% to 12 cents.

WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE.

Columbia Gas & Electric Deb. 5s.... RAILROAD BONDS.

STOCKS

116% ItalT; cabbage, per bbl., 75a90; carrots, per gt., 253; caulifower, per crate, 1.25a1.50; celery, per st., 4.00a6.60; cucumbera, per basket, 2.50a4.00; tale, per bbl., 65a75; lettuce, Florida, per crate, 1.75a2.00; eggplants, per crate, 2.50a4.00; tale, per bbl., 65a75; lettuce, Florida, per basket, 2.50a5.00; tale, per bbl., 65a75; lettuce, Florida, per basket, 2.50a5.00; tale, per bbl., 65a75; lettuce, Florida, per basket, 2.50a5.00; tale, per bbl., 65a75; lettuce, Florida, per basket, 1.00a1.75; do., North Carolina, per basket, 2.50a5.00; worth of Washington Railway and Electric Power consolidated by the control of Potomac Electric Power consolidated by the control of Potomac Electric Power consolidated by the consolidated by th

128 M; 410: do., medium, per 1b., 989%; do., heavy, per b., 885; do., heavy, per b., 888; do., heavy, per b., 888; do., heavy, per b., 117% per ton, 18,00; mixed, per ton, 12,00a15,00; 79% straw, per ton, 10,00a13,00; wheat straw, per ton, 8,00; corn, new, per bbl., \$3.50.

8EEDS—Clever, red. per lb., 19aT; do., alsike, per lb., 18aT; do., timothy, per bus., 3.26a1.55; red top, per lb., 194; orchard grass, per bus., 1.30; 1,90a2.25; blue grass, per bus., 1.25; rye, per bus., 1.20

KING IS "PRO-GREEK."

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No More Pro-German Than Is President Wilson, Say Constantine.

Athens, Jan. 8—(Via Paris, Jan. 9.)—

"I hope you will make the people of the United States understand that I am no more pro-German than your President," said King Constantine to an American correspondent. I am pro-Greek just as your President in the state of the correspondent of t Athens, Jan. 8—(Via Paris, Jan. 9.)—
"I hope you will make the people of the United States understand that I am no more pro-German than your American correspondent. I am pro-Greek, just as your President tries to

be only pro-American.
"It is one of the saddest evidences of the blind hatreds and prejudices evoked by this war that people who should, and in their sober senses do, know better insist upon imputing to others motives which they never could conceivably have entertained."

The King's statement was made in communicating to the correspondent an important declaration of his policy which he had given to a representative of the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin. This declara-tion was made with a view to clearing up any misunderstanding respecting his intentions which may exist in Germany

COWS MOTHERS TO PIGS.

Walf Porkers Are Nursed and Fat-

tened by Kindly Bossies. Reading, Pa., Jan. 10.—Hiram Wagner has three little pigs and two cows. For the sake of warmth he put the piglets in the same part of the barn as the

The little porkers thrived immensely. The cows began to fail in milk supply and Wagner was puzzled. Finally he discovered two of the little pigs being

ZEPPELIN WRECKED ON WIRES

of a German war vessel on Lake Tanganylika. in German East Africa, it is announced that the British vessels which a accomplished the feat were built in England and carried overland in sections to which had ruled above, are now on a par with New York as regards commercial discount rates.

About half a ton of whalebone is obtained from one whale, its value being.

The lake is more than 2,000 feet above sea level and many miles from the coast. The victory gave immense aid to the Two members of the crew are said to have been killed.

SESSIONS ARE PLANNED CITIZENS FIGHT BY CIVIC FEDERATION

Convention of National Organization Will Be Held on Monday and Tuesday at New Willard.

To determine just what constitutes nadional preparedness and to forecast what effect the war will have on immigration. will be two of the most vital things to come up before the sixteenth annual meeting of the National Civic Federation, which will be held in the Willard Hotel on Monday and Tuesday, January 17

Seth Low, of New York, former mayor and president of the Civic Federation, will deliver his annual report. The industrial economics department, of which John Hays Hammond is chairman, also will submit a report, and other instructive reports on industrial economics, accident prevention, pensions, minimum wages and profit-sharing will be read luring the two days of meeting.

Important reports resulting from exhaustive surveys and investigations by experts wiil be presented and discussed every day. Among these will be included the discussion of such subjects as "How Do Wages, Hours of Labor and the Physical Conditions of the Factory and Home Compare with Those of a Generation "What Has Been Gained Through the Demand of the People for Publicity in the Business Methods of Banking, Insurance and Other Private Corporations. and "Has Child Labor Increased or Di-

Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, chairman of the District of Columbia section of the Wom branch, will be prominently affiliated

CREDIT TALKS START AT Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT

Series of Ten Lectures Will Be Inaugurated with Address by Henry H. McKee, Local Cashier.

laws of the District with a view to having, if necessary, legislation enacted Under direction of the Washington Ashaving, if necessary, legislation enacted to compel owners of fruit stands to cover ociation of Credit Men, a series of ectures on credit education and manageexposed fruits. ment will be inaugurated tonight at 7 The meeting last night was presided over by the newly elected president, G. A. Finch. The following were appointed chairmen of committees: o'clock at the Young Men's Christian As-sociation Institute. The opening lecture will be by Henry H. McKee, cashier of the National Capital Bank, secretary of the Washington Clearing House, and the Washington Clearing House, and member of the executive council of the American Bankers' Association, on "Credit and Its Uses."

Dr. E. M. Hasbrook; parks and parking. E. S. Clarkson; public health, Dr. L. T. Battle; mail facilities, E. E. Norwood; F. W. White class director will preside at the opening session. Mr. White is being assisted in the management of the taxation, John W. Keener: streets, sidecourse by a committee from the Washwalks and lights, E. B. Henderson ington Association of Credit Men com-posed of E. B. Adams, F. W. Buckler, A. S. Gatley, James S. McKee, Carl C. Mueller, Howard L. Phillips, and W. J Wenborne.

Wenborne.

The course will include ten lectures.
The schedule follows: January 11,
"Credit and Its Uses." by H. H. McKee;
January 18, "Kinds of Credit." by Carl
C. Mueller; January 25, "The Credit Man
and His Department," by W. J. Wenborne; February 1, "Elements of a Credit
Disk," by Max Fischer; February 8,
"Sources of Credit Information," by J.
S. McKee; February 15, "Wholesale and
Retail Credits." by John H. Wilkins: Retail Credits," by John H. Wilkins; WASHINGTON PRODUCE.

Quotations given below are for large lots of good marketable goods only. Jobbon's prices are higher.

Pebruary 23, "Commercial Paper as a Device in Credit Granting." by J. E. Moore; February 29, "Treatment of a marketable goods only. Jobbon's prices are higher.

Dellinquent and Impaired Account," by Quotations given below are for large lots of good marketable goods only. Jobbees prices are higher. Delinquent and Impaired Account, Lower grades may be sold for less. Pancy goods command higher prices.

The produce market yesterday passed without change to quotations on poultry, but owing to a clause advanced without change to quotations on poultry, but owing to a "General Review," by S. J. Henry.

scarcity many regetables felt an ad- WASHINGTON RAILWAY ACTIVE.

Few Changes in Price Values Noted on Local Floor.

BUTTER—Best prints, new, per lb., 345; process, 55; under grade, creamery, Za30; store-packed, 1820, LARD—Tub, pure, lb., 1945; dc., compound, 10 way and Electric preferred stock, trading cottonseed oil, per can, 3.78.

CHEESE—New York, new, per lb., 18; flat, pt. (b., 18; Swiss domestic, per lb., 24; do., foreign, control of the railway preferred was disposed of the railway preferred was disposed of With the exception of Washington Rail 53 b; under grade, creamery, Za30; store-packed, 18a2.0

107% LARD—Tub, pure, lb., 10%; dc., compound, 10, 40%

45% cottonseed oil, per can. 3.75.

10%; per lb., 10%; dc., compound, 10, 40%

10%; per lb., 10%; per lb., 12; do., foreign, 10%; per lb., 28; do., foreign, 10%; per lb., 28; do., foreign, 10%; per lb., 11; spring ducks, per lb., 16a17; spring chicked, 10%; per lb., 11a18; turkeys, per lb., 27a25.

10%; GREEN GOODS—Beans, per basket, 2.50a4.00; 11%; betes, per crate, 1.25a1.30; celery, per 11%; cabbage, per bbl., 75a90; carrots, per bunch, 27%; la3; cauliflower, per crate, 1.25a1.30; celery, per 5%; crate, 4.00a6.50; cucumbers, per basket, 2.50a4.00; telest, per crate, 1.00a2.50; celery, per 5%; crate, 4.00a6.50; cucumbers, per basket, 2.50a4.00; the offering was at 480. change yesterday. There were few changes in prices. A total of 175 shares of the railway preferred was disposed of at prices ranging from 83 to 83 1-2. The quotation hid was established at \$2 1-4

et between Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets thwest—Is eph J. J. Waters, trustee, to Rich-P. Jacks D. part lots 230 and 231, square . \$10; start \$4. I'd street sautheast—Eleanor M. Chariton to mond W. Charlton, part lot 1, square \$10.

430 Thirteinth street northeast-Harry A to Patrick D. Holmes and Ger-lmes, lots 167 and 162, square 1008

trude E. Helmes, lots 167 and 182, square 1008, 510; stamp \$5.50.

427 Elighth street northwest—Christian Heurich et ux. to Joseph D. Sullivan, part orig. lot 9, square 431, \$10; stamp \$10.

Columbia Heights—Mary S. Seward et vir. Edward C. to Mary G. Saxton, part lot 6, block 34, \$4,000.

Corcoran between Elyteenth and Seventeenth streets northwest. Victor, B. Durber, et ux. to. Blocked.

Marie Girouard, lot 55, square 1005, \$10.

1228 Potomac avenue southeast, 621 and 623 G
street southeast, 515 and 515 Fifth street southeast, 641 South Carolina arenue southeast, 601
E street southeast-Oliver R, Nelson to Elizabeth Nelson, Estelle N, Barnes and Otiella B,
Nelson part cole lat A Marie Girouard, lot 55, square 1905, \$10.

beth Nelson, Estelle N. Barnes and Otiella R. Nelson, part orig. lot 4, square 1935; orig. lot 58, square 878; part orig. lot 19, square 846; part orig. lot 19, square 846; part orig. lot 19, square 876; part orig. lot 18, square 875; \$10; stamp \$1.50.

276 N street northwest-Ralph L. Hall and Cha P. Stone, trustees, to James E. Hanger, le square 1275, \$2,600.

LeDroit Park-James Martin et ux. to Car Carroll, lot 148, square 3008, \$10; stamp Congress Heighth Extension-Reuben E. et ux. to Edward W. Womack, lot 1993, \$3.50.

Grantby-Harry J. Dennis to Howard B trustees, to Anna M. Bosse, lots 1 to 1921; lots 1 to 17, square 4194; and 4192 and 4195, \$10; stamp 50 cent Long Meadows—E. Willey Stearns et F. Salter, part lot 198, \$10; stap Columbia Heights-Charles W. F. to Grace V. Long, lot 77, bic

\$5.50.
Rock Creek Church Road—Alla
to William E. Wilson, lot

iler Heights Heights-Edward J E. Fleming, trustees, t Company, lots 222 to 226 2N; part lots 236 to 235, unier Heights-Mark F, Fi part lot 256, \$10; nier Heights Jesse

part lot 256, \$10; at and Fortu stamp \$1.50,

FUND FOR JEWISH WAR SUFFERERS GROWS FAST

Many Unsolicited Contributions Being Received by Local Committee Piney Branch Association Will Headed by Julius Peyser.

> Unsolicited contributions for the reliet Unsolicited contributions for the relief of war-stricken Jews daily are pouring into the offices of Julius Peyser, treasurer of a committee of Washingtonians planning for the raising of funds to be used for charity in Europe. The campaign for contributions will culminate with a big mass meeting on January 20 in Eighth Street Temple. Street Temple.

Street Temple.

The campaign leading up to the meeting is for arousing interest in the charity rather than to raise money. The appeal itself will be made in the synagogue by

Would Draw Undesirables.

Holding that the erection of a building to serve such a purpose as the proposed Gallinger Hospital, which, it is said, is in reality a new name for the Washington Asylum, would cause the value of their property to depreciate and create a nusiance, members of the Piney Branch Citizens' Association last night decided to appear before the District committee of the House of Representatives and personally oppose the proposed action of the commissioners to

sentatives and personally oppose the proposed action of the commissioners to transfer the hospital.

In the report of a special committee appointed to investigate the matter, it was declared that the Washington Asylum, which will be abandoned with the erection of the Gallinger Hospital, is only a recuperating camp for sick prisoners, ninety per cent of whom are colored. Changing the location of the hospital to Piney Branch, it was said, would ored. Changing the location of the hospital to Piney Branch, it was said, would attract hundreds of friends and relatives of the patients. This class of people, the report said, would embarrass the residents of the section and he a wall to committee. residents of the section and be a nusiance. The presence of the building, the committee reported would cause a depreciation in value of real estate in Piney

ings Bank, the District of Columbia isiness December 31, 1915. RESOURCES. Membership, A. P. Hastings; law and order, E. E. Clements; public service corporations, W. F. Peabody; fire and

BREESKIN WILL PLAY FOR WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Violinist Will Be Aided by Mrs. Julian Brylawski and Mrs. Selma Selinger Danforth. Washington Council of Jewish Women

will celebrate its twentieth anniversary with a musicale at Rauscher's tomorrov afternoon. Paper as a second."

"by J. E. tment of a concerts cocount," by "Protective skin, who made his first public appear.

ance at one of its concerts seven years ago when a lad of twelve. ago when a lad of twelve.

Since then he has pursued his musical studies under the supervision of Franz
Knelsel, who became interested in the young artist, and he has been graduated is true, to the best from Damrosch Institute and has had a ourse under Goetschius.

Mrs. A. Julian Brylawski, contra to,

and Mrs. Selma Selinger Danforth, to-prano, both known in Washington musical circles, will be the vocal soloists Belgians in England are making large

Overdrafts, unsecured, \$524.60.

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3. U. S. bonds:

Mail Supervisor Resigns. After thirty-four years' of continuous service, James B. Cook, supervisor of service, James B. Cook, supervisor of mall weighing, yesterday resigned from the postal service to accept a position

with the Federal Dye Stuffs and Chemica Company, of New York, at a salary of \$3,500 a year.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION Washington Mechanics' Sav-

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GERMANY LEAVES DRIVE INTO EGYPT TO TURKS Security Savings and Com-

Berlin Reports No Teuton Army Will Be Sent to the Suez Canal Region.

Berlin, Jan, 10.-Germany will send no armies to the Suez Canal. It is generally believed. Turkish forces, officered to some extent by Germans, and supplied with munitions from Berlin, will constitute the force that will invade 5 Stocks. Egypt.
Discussion of the Egyptian campaign, the chief item of interest here for sev-

the chief item of interest here for several weeks, is revived by statements appearing in the English press, deriding a Eachange for clearing the possibility that Germany could hold the clear that Germany could hold be a Checke and other cash be bractional currency. Suez. It was pointed out here that the Turks now have an army of more than 1,000,000 men in the field. Within a short time they will be well equipped. It is understood German officers who have lived in Egypt and understand the problems of

an Egyptian campaign will be assigned to the invading armies. Postoffice Robbers Shot Up.

Camden, N. J., Jan. 10.-Three m lieved to be yeggmen, are known to have been shot, and a fourth, who is still at

National Capital Bank of Washington,

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts (except those shown on b)..... \$510,101 22 Overdrafts; secured, 62.59; unsecured, . \$155,000 00 00 Premium on U. S. bonds. Bonds, securities, etc.: a Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure U.

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